Bliddle Carries Off the Consolution Cup to Philadelphia-Young Richardson Somewhat Outslassed - The Poursoms Prizes

Won by Mrs. A. B.Ciafin and James Park The snow included Lakewood in its sweep, and, although the weather was far from wintry, the golfers had to play on white links yesterday. The light covering did not seriously impair their strokes, for the scores were nearly as good as under ordinary conditions, and, as a novelty, the unusual lies were rather liked. One of the women in the mixed four-somes said it was like golfing on iced cake, in her opinion. It was the first formal tournament in which snow

The final match in the Consolation cop competition was the morning event. It was won by Biddle, and goes to Philadelphia. The mixed foursomes, for the two cups presented by Arthur B. Claffin, were won by Mrs. Claffin and James Park. When young Tiffany Richardson and J. W. Biddle set out there was not a break in the smooth, fluffy covering of snow, except at the putting greens, where the turf showed in green squares after the work of the brooms. The bunkers looked like a line of snow forts, in readiness for a schoolboy battle, and the flut tering red and white hazard flags increased the martial effect. The snow lined the branches of the pine woods that bound the course and lay in ridges on the fence rails - aspects which added

to the picturesque scene.

There was only one red ball to be found about the golf house. Greenskeeper Norton gave it to Richardson, which compelled Biddle to blacken his ball with ink, so that it might be easily found on the white ground. The tip was followed by the others who played during the day. Biddle, who would have qualified at the medal play on Thanksgiving Day only for one bad hole, was at the top of his game, and outclassed Richardson from the beginning. He took the first hole in three, and three fours followed, although the fourth was won by Rich-

lowed, although the fourth was won by Richardson by a clever three. Biddle won the fifth of 407 yards, in six. He was then only two... one by stroke and three hoises up. At the minth Biddle was six up. The tenth was haived in five, although, as on the first round, Biddle carried the 165 yards and landed the ball on the putting green. He lost the two succeeding holes and then won the thirteenth and fourteenth. This gave the match to him by six up and four to play.

In this match and the foursomes that followed, amount the points noted by the onlookers was that, while the drives could be played as usual, there was no roll after the carry. In tisying the second shot, with the cleek or brassey, the player was apt to cut under the ball without moving it percentibly, as the show offered no resistance. It was also difficult to gauge the lofting from plays. If topped, the ball would bury itself, and, unless hit clean, it would not pitch at all, for the show could not be tossed away with the ball, as when playing in sand. The putting was also puzzling, for while the grass looked as soft and green as in midsummer, a myriad of ley particles clung to the bidses and caused the ball to swerve. Hiddle's card for the holes played was: 

The day's play was the formal ending of the open tournament, although Robert Hage Kerr and S. D. Bowers have still to settle the tie at 95 for the best gross score in the haudicap on Salurday.

#### REVOLVER EXPERTS MEET. Twenty-two Men Shoot in the Knicker-

bocker A, C,'s Range. yesterday on the range of the Knickerbocker A. C. This tournament, which will last all the erbocker Revolver Club, and no less than

twenty-two experts from various parts of the difference of the country have entered the country ing to the conditions, each contestant shoots two body blows ix-shot targets at ten-vards and two a reshot targets at twenty yards. The man making the highest aggregate score on these four targets will be declared the winner. As unlimited entries are allowed, and a contestant can shoot as

tries are allowed, and a contestant can shoot as many targets as he cares to the winner will not be known until the end of the week.

Under the rules of the tedrney a contestant may use any revolver of which the barrel and cylinder does not sected 10% inches in length, while any ammunition or trigger pull may be used. The targets are the American standard decimal reduced for each distance. In case of a tie, it will be shot off by six shots at 10 yards and six shots at 10 yards the total to count. While the majority of the contestants hall from this city, there are a number of well-known out-of-lown experts entered, including J. Barton Willing of Philadelphia, Dr. Kingsley of Rome. N. Y. who defeated summer and John Paine in Boston two years ago: J. M. Stewart of Orange, and C. B. Bishop of Boston. The local talent includes Guy E. Robinson, Dr. H. E. Westbay, Dr. R. H. Sayre, L. L. Jessup, H. C. Barnet, F. A. Schwan, S. W. McTherson, C. McChesney, Harry O'Brien, Dr. C. T. Adams, M. McLiler, Dr. W. J. Furness, George Marcer, and B. F. Wider, together with E. Minerenniand D. Torong of

No scores were given out last evening by the

CHICAGO, Nov. 39 .- A secret meeting of the Century Road Club of America was held at the Great Northern yesterday. That important very structure of the organization is apparent, and the policy and changes in rules, which will and the policy and changes in runs, the conference, be promulgated as a result of the conference, are likely to be of the utmost importance to the are likely to be of the utmost in the hundreds of are likely to be of the utmost importance to the cycling world, particularly to the hundreds of road riders of Chicago. There were present at the meeting O. W. Lawson, Louisville, Treasurer; C. M. Fairchild, Chicago, Secretary; Morton H. Beutiey, Chicago, First Vice-President; Phil A. Chase, Chairman Legislative Committee; W. L. Krietenstein, Terre Haute, Chairman Roads Committee; C. F. Blake, State Centurian.

eeting of the Board of Council of the L. A.

Chief Consul I. B. Potter of the New York State division of the L. A. W. will start upon his second term of office to day.

E. C. Band and C. M. Murphy will ride in the half a mile professional handleng race at the Madison square jarden on baturday night.

Fred Paice, the newly elected Chief Consul of the lilinois division of the L. A. W., says he is determined to place the membership of his division at the 10,000 mark next year.

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G. R., 2,251.—There is no set rule regarding the selection of lieutenants is cycle clubs. Some organizations elect these officers, while others leave their appointment to the club captains. Chief Consul Robert Gentle of the New Jersey di-vision of the L. A. W. retires from office to-day, the will be succeeded by C. Frank Eirek-rof the Jearnst Cycle Club of Paterson. The retiring Chie Consul has made un excellent record for binself.

### TALE POTES FOR PEACE.

Students Overwhelmingly in Pavor of Friendly Relations with Rarvard. NEW HAVEN, Nov. 30,- By a vote of 638 to 6 in a mass meeting of the undergraduates of the university, Yale this evening voted to resume athietic relations with her old rival, Harvard, and by force of the vote of the meeting gave to her captains and managers of athletic teams practically unlimited power to go shead and

complete the negotistions begun.

Alumni Hall was crowded when the meeting was called to order. Chairman Kerr stated that the object of the meeting was to see whether the undergraduates of the university wished to unite with Harvard in an athletic agreement or not. He gave no specific information relative to the details of the new agreement that was projected between the two universities, and none of the managers and captains of the athletic teams of the universities volunteered any. A vote to get at the undergraduates' sentiment immediately followed and resulted as stated

immediately followed and resulted as stated above.

It was manifest immediately after the ballot was declared closed that the decision of the university would be overwhelmingly in favor of resumption of athletic relations, and most of the students left the hall before the vote was announced. A motion was made to make the vote unanimous, but the fact that a bare handful of men were present led the Chairman to decide that such a motion was hardly fair. The meeting then adjourned.

The managers will at once consult with Harvard about the new agreement.

Hoeron, Nov. 30.—The following editorial appeared in to-day's Harvard Crimson:

"The news, known before to a few, but now made public at New Haven, that there is a movement, which promises to be successful, to bring about an athletic reunion between Harvard and Yale, will give the most gennine pleasure to Harvard graduates and undergraduates alike. It has been the most universal bope and the general belief in Cambridge that the two universities would not allow a trivial matter to keep their athletic teams apart long. The good which some believed a cessation of athletics would accomplish has been done if it will be done at all, and it is time for a new and healthier rivalry to bezin.

"It is to be hoped that those who have in

rivalry to begin.

'It is to be hoped that those who have in charge the proposals for the renewal of athletics will not let any trivial technical points of pride or diplomacy keep the two universities apart. Harvard heartily returns the sincere feelings of friendship which Yale, through the Yale News of Saturday, expresses for Harvard."

#### BILLIARDS.

John Roberts, the English billiard and pool champion, who has just declined Champion Alfredo De Oro's offer to play a match at mixed English and American pool in London, has followed up that declination with the followlus announcement in his Billiard Review of London:

While on the subject of Ives, I may say that the chestnut as to his beating me at the English game still crops up at intervals. Now, I repeat once more that Ives has never beaten me at English blihe stands no chance of doing so. If he would itke to try, and I understand that he has been practis-ing the English game, my challenge to give any man in the world 8,000 points in 24,000 is open to

man in the world 8,000 points in 24,000 is open to him, if he considers this start insufficient, I might make mutually agreed that players might brush the snow away lightly from before the bail, or else raise it up if buried and place it in a new lie just behind the original one. They could either brush or lift on the lies through the green without penalty, but could accept only to the concessions. This was great help to the concessions of the first of the first product of the f

Sale terms at London. The other scatted.

"You can say that I will play Roberts the match he now suggests, provided that a championship table is used, with nockets measuring only three inches at the fall of the slate, and no larger. Or, if he wants to play French carrons, I will give 10,000 points to him in a same of 24,000. That means a two weeks same in any event, and would be an adentate less of superiority at either English or French billiards."

#### Fitzelmmone and Sharkey Ready for Their Buttle To-Morrow.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.-Bob Fitzsimmons and Tom Sharkey have finished hard training for their ten-round bout on Wednesday night, An open competition for what is called the Revolver Championship of America was begun mons expects to take on between five and ten and both will taper off with light exercise until pounds before the fight, while Sharkey will about hold his weight at 180 pounds. Fitzsimweek, is held under the auspices of the Knick-erbocker Revolver Club, and no less than amounced himself ready for the fight of his that he will humble the Cornishman with stiff

Many followers of the ring in this city believe. that Fitz will whip Sharkey in four rounds, and they are offering as high as 3 to 1 on Lanky Bob. Sharkey's friends are snapping all the beis in sight, and if Fitz loses they will make

Jack Downey Knocks Johnny Gorman Out in the Seventeenth Rounds,

The boxing bouts at the South Brooklyn A. C., which were decided last night, were full of ginger. About 2,000 people were present. The star attraction was a twenty-round bout between Jack Downey and Johnny Gorman. Johnny Eckhardt was referee, while Fred Burns

was announcer.
Fred Mayo of Brooklyn and Matt Rice of Brooklyn figured in the opening bout, which was limited to ten rounds, at carch weights. In the last round policemen stopped the mill. Mayo getting the decision. Kice claimed that he broke his right hand in the fifth round.
The second contest was between Billy Whistler of Philadelphia and Joe Hernstein of this city.

of Philadelphia and Joe Hernstein of this city. They came together at earlie weights for fifteen rounds. Hernstein was billed to meet Frank Patterson, but the latter was in such poor shape that he could not go on. Whistier was declared the winner.

Then came the chief bout of the night, between Johnny Gorman of Long Island City and Jack Bowney of Brooklyn, It was for twenty rounds at 128 nounds. The battle was stoutly contested. In the seventeenth round Downey went after Gorman with a vim. He hit him on the jaw and finally put him out.

### Gossip of the Ring.

Jack Everhardt will meet Billy Ernst at Albany Charles Ostrander, Hoboken,—Dempsey, 14756 bounds, Fitzsimmons, 15052.

Martin Figherty has been matched to meet Larry hurns of Cohoes at Buffalo on Dec. 7. Dick Moore of St. Paul has arrived at Baltimore. He has been matched to box Abe Uliman on next Thursday night.

A local club is anxious to secure a match between Solly Smith and Frank Erne and will offer a purse of \$2,000 for it.

Dave Hannigan, who came from Pittsburgh with Peter Maher, and recently whipped Young Cock of Brooking, is looking for a "go" with any of the 118-pounders.

Panny Seedham, Tom Sharkey's trainer, has been matched to box Gees go Green (Young Corbett) at San Francisco on Dec. 18. The pair will come to-gether for ten rounds.

san Francisco on Dec. 10. The pair win come together for ten rounds.

Negotiations are under way to match Frank Craig,
the "Hariem Coffee Cooler," against Dan Creedon.
Craig has written to a friend that he will come to
America to fight Creedon if he receives expenses.

Jack Meabliffe may remain in California for
some time. He has received offers to how he
Hawkins and George Green. The light-weight
champion is reported to be in better trim than he
has been for some time.

Kin Mctartiand and Owen Ziegler have been
matched to hox twenty ounds in suit city on Dec.
18. They are to weigh 125 jounds and the one
who receives the decision win be matched to met
the winner of the Lavigne-McKesver bout.

Billy Smith's willingness to face any lad at 115

Billy Smith's willingness to face any lad at 115 nounds has brought a ready response from Charley Burnes, who writes to The Stx that he will now Smith any number of rounds. Burnes wants Smith to appoint a day when and where a match can be consummated.

onsummated. There was to have been a meeting yesterday between Johnny Murphy of Boston and "Parzon" bavios, woo manages Jimmy Eurry, for the purpose of arranging a twenty-round "go" between the two. Murphy, however, was un on hand, owing to Hiness. He says he will meet Davies some

time this week.

Joe Gang, the clever colored lishtimore boxer, accompanied by his manager, Al Herford, and Jack Ward have started for San Francisco. Gans has been matched to box Bal Hawkins, who came East with Jim Corbett, and Ward will face Jimmy Anhony of Australia. Hoth tents have been fixed for the representatives of the same been fixed for the representatives of the same been fixed for the representatives of the same been fixed for Dec. 12, at 'Frisco.

The representatives of Frank Erne and George Diann are to meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock to take over the arranging of another match. The contest, in all probability, will be limited to twenty-five rounts instead of twenty. The Dixon party, it is said, will adhere to either Arthur Moore or George Siler for referee.

#### ONE SLEIGH IN THE PARK. Namuel McMillan Gets Case's Prize-Win-

ning Brooklyn Men. Light as the snowfall was it gave to Samuel McMillan, President of the Board of Park Commissioners, an opportunity to win the magnum of champagne offered annually by Gabe Case to the first arrival in a sleigh at the McGown's Pass tavern. Case inaugurated the custom years ago at his old hotel on Jerome svenue, and has continued it since his removal to the Central Park hostelry. President McMillan bore his honors modestly; in fact he seamed greatly surprised when told that he was entitled to the prize, for business and not a desire to earn a sporting record had brought him out

so early. Mr. McMillan left his stable at 5:30 o'clock yesterday morning to keep an appointment at the Boulevard and Ninety-first street. The outlook then was so wintry and the snow so inviting that he set out in a cutter with his bay trotter. While President of the New York Driving Club he learned to love a speedy horse, and all in his stable are fast roadsters. After

Driving Club he learned to love a speedy horse, and all in his stable are fast roadsters. After attending to the businesse, he made a half circuit of Central Park, and the trotter whirled him up to Gabe Case's promptly at 7:10 o'clock.

Only when McMillan found that Gabe insisted upon producing a magnum instead of the cup of coffee that was ordered did he know that a prize had been won. He then ordered Case to send the wine and a Christmas dinner to the widow of Park Policeman McIntyre, who was killed in stopping a runaway horse last summer. John Quinn, the Harlem liveryman, hitherto held the record for being the first out in a sleigh, except a single season when he was travelling.

At Brosklyn, the ambition to win the three prizes offered under the same conditions at Bader's road house kept some of the drivers up all night. The first prize, a case of champagne, was captured by Henry French, who arrived on runners a few minutes after midnight. John Davis and George Donovan were the next to drive up, only a few minutes later. Davis won a gold-mounted whip and Donovan a box of choice cigars. While speeding to win one of the prizes, at about the same hour, Lorenzo Mandauhil, a Flatbush ondertaker, was upset near Prospect Park. A bruised nose, torn clothing, and a partially wrecked cutter were the result.

Experts Play Lively in Their Club Bay Matches. Limbered up by their Thanksgiving frolic at the courts, handball experts turned up for their

"club day" engagements in rare trim. The re-sult was a brilliant series of games, in which the little sphere and the lower brick were in frequent collision. The scores: AT THE BROOKLYN CLUB'S COURT.

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	J. McGowan and J. Muriths P. Murphy and D. Grintin	91	21-42
ŝ	M. Lundy and I. M	21	21-60
	E. Manon and T. Massigan	41	21-58

T Cull and B. Mahon 21 13 21-15 J. Medowan and T. Nadigan 18 21 18-57 AT THE GREENPOINT COURT. 

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### East Boston Boys After the Handball

Arrangements are progressing satisfactorily for the first amateur handball championship of the United States to be held on Dec. 12, Chairman C. C. Hughes of the A. A. U. Committee, who has been deputed to carry out the tournament, has called a meeting for the evening of Dec. 4 at the Knickerbocker A. C. to discuss

Dec. 4 at the Knickerbocker A. C. to discuss the programme and other details.

A letter has been received from Senator Mc-labe of the East Boston A. A., asking for entry blanks and particulars, as the club proposes sending on a team of very promising young players. 'In speaking of the outlook yesterday secretary Sullivan of the A. A. I. said that indications pointed to the handball championship becoming in time one of the most pourier and important lixtures on the annual schedule.

### Gossip of the Courts,

F. Lawlor and Tom Higgins of Greenpoint state that bey are more than willing to accept the challenge of Hopsins and Pat Scott. The latter pair are invited onatile a date and place for making the match and esting forfeits. The special feature at the Brooklyn Court on Wednesday afternoon will be a "best-of-five" maten in which ex-aderion frome and W. i. Jones will have another "go" at Phil Casey and Major J. Chesterfield Carmody.

### Odds and Ends of Sport.

J. C. Bresin. —inquire of the Twenty third street branch Y. M. C. A.
Sanarega, Nov. 30.—Jim Robinson returned here to day from Anh Arber, Mich., where he trained the University of Michigan football team. He will whiter at Saratoga Serbings, both rext@apring will re-urn to Ann Arbor and train all the university ath-letes.

The football team of the Empire A, A, of Harlem would like to bear from all teams playing inder Association rules. Address John McVey, manager, 138 East 117th street.

Grammar School 23 of Jersey City would like to arrange a game with Grammar school 35 of New York for next Saturday aftersion, on the grounds in 23. Address P. E. Pierce, 574 Summit avenue, Jersey City. dersey CHE.

The second Rugby team of the Bay Ridge A. C. desires a game with a first class 130 pound team for Sunday, Dec. S. at Ambross Pars. Expenses guaranteed. Adorest C. W. Martin, eare of Bay Ridge A. C., Fifty sixth street and Second avenue, Brookly.

### Bowling Notes.

Fourteen New York and Brooklyn bowlers are entered in the two men team tournament at floaton. Nearly all of the preliminary games were intaked on Saturday night. On next Saturday the final round will be rolled. Brill and Gerdes, entered by the Corinthian Bowling Clint of this city, head with a total of 1.775 pms on the five sames rolled. The other lecal teams stand as follows: Remninger and Silver, fifth, 1.745; Paulson and Thyne, minth, 1,669; Cordes and Stumpfel, term, 1,668; Thumand Schilling, twenty-third, 1,882; Thumman and Dierks, twenty-fourth, 1,681.

News from the Horse World. Fred Taral, in a letter to THE SUN says that he is not going West to vice. He intends to spend the winter with his family in the South.

DEATH OF A GREAT RACE HORSE. Morello Succumbs to Paralysis After Being Three Months in a Sling.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30,-Morello, winner of a Futurity and of a Chicago Derby, a race horse that has furnished a large page in the history of the American turf, died yesterday at the ranch of J. O. Rees in Contra Costa. The great stallion was stricken with paralysis three months ago, and since then has been constantly kept in a sling.

Morello's career was marked with a tinge o

romance which seldom falls to the lot of great race horses. He was a bay colt, foaled in 1890, by Eolus, son of Learnington, out of Cerise, by imported Morcasin. When Morello was offered as a yearling at the sale of Ellerslie youngsters at Gravesend in 1891, not a bid was received for him. As the colt was being led out of the ring, however, young W. B. Doswell offered \$100 for him, which was accepted. The following spring reports were freely circulated at Washington that Doswell had a smashing two-year-old he wanted to sell. Green B. Morris, Alf Lakeland, Jack McDonald, and other shrewd turfmen looked him over. All shook their heads and murmured something about his "hocks." Frank Van Ness, who saw him, evidently took a chance on his hocks, as he, with W. M. Singerley's check for \$4,000, purchased him. him. Morello then showed his true worth by win-

Morello then showed his true worth by winning races in such fashion that he became every one's choice for the Futurity of 1892. "Dare Devil" Fitzpatrick was to ride him. On the morning of the race, in spite of the fact that he had been alling for some weeks, bettors eagerly accepted 8 to 5 in the pool rooms. At the eleventh hour. David Gideon declined to let Fitzpatrick ride, and for a spell it seemed as if Morello would have to be scratched, as not a jockey could be found who was disengared. Finally "Father Bill" Hayward was secured. Morello carried 118 pounds. There was half an hour's delay at the post, and, as Hayward put it afterward, "The colt was so bad with charret that I thought he would be beaten a quarter of a mile." Every one who witnessed the struggle remembers how Hayward landed the colt home, but few are aware what a pinenomenal performance it was under the circumstances.

Soon afterward the license of Morelio's owner-trainer was withdrawn in the East and the horse was taken West. While there he not only captured the Chicago Derby, but stamped him-self as one of the greatest horses of the time.

#### BLUE-GRASS THOROUGHBREDS.

for a Yearling at the Lexington Sale, LEXINGTON, Nov. 30 .- Woodard & Shanklin to-day began a sale of 350 head of thorough-breds, including stallions, brood mares, horses in training, and yearlings from such breeding establishments as Elmendorf, McGrathiana, and the McGibben Edgewater Stud. Only yearlings were sold to-day. Eighty-nine head brought a total of \$12,675. The highest price, \$750, was paid by Eyron McClelland for a bay colt by King Eric-Mary Sparks. Breeders and turfmen from all parts of the country were present and Canadians figured in Kentucky sales for the first time. The horses disposed of to-day were the property of Milton Young, J. K. McGibben, S. C. Syns, and other well-known turfmen. The best sales were:

Best Sales were:
Bay colt by King Eric-Mary Sparks; Byron MoCle land, Leathston;
Right sines b c by Himyar Alta Huss, W. N
Walare, Leathston;
Chestnat colt, by Teuton-Modjeska; O. E. Helm, Harran Toronto. Brown filey, by Fordham-Start; William Wal-, by Adrice Justia, W.M. Wallice. Wallace Cheshua wolt, by Springtok - Imp. Emerili: Samuel Wagner, bayton, U. Cheshuat filly, by Imp. Whistle Jacket - Reply, Same Wagner. Fay cot, by Time of Montrose-Adventure: James Peel, Lawington. Cheshuat colt, by Unondaga-Virgie Wright. n flily, by imp. Pirate of Pengance-Collect Chestnut colt, by Audrain; E. L. Graves.....

### Yearling Thoroughbreds at Auction.

A sale of yearlings, the property of A. J. Cassait, and some youngsters from Rudolph E. Fillis's stud near Philadelphia, was held yester day afternoon in Dickel's Riding Academy. All the youngsters were unbroken, which, in a measure, accounts for the poor prices. Ten yearlings from Cassatt's stud brought \$6.50, while the thirteen offered by Ellis realized \$2.460. The highest price was \$605, maid by Jack Joyner for a handsome chestnut coit by Stratford— Conce, by Muscovy. The following is a partial list of the youngsters soid and their prices: THE PROPERTY OF A. J. CASSATT.

How filly, by The Fard-Heel and Toe, by Glenelg:

THE PROPERTY OF RUDGERS AND IN STREET STREET, BY The Part-Blossom, by Saxon, M.

Handelph by Strations - core, by Muscovy, 625 125 Chestnut filly, by The Bard - Department 500 fisher Arthur Waite ... 500 Ray filly by St. Charles - Emma Piace, by Strat-Iord A. Jakeland ... 125 Bay filly, by The Bard - Whizgig H., by Great ... 100

Four Favorites Win at New Orleans. NEW OBLEANS, Nov. 30, A decided tall in to 38 to day, made it cold and raw at the Fair grounds, and the attendance was not large in consequence. The track was heavy and the talent landed an four successful favorites, several stables got in this morning from Wash-taston.

Favorites and Outsiders Divide the Parses. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30,-Three favorities and three outsiders captured the coin at the track here to-day. Summaries;

track here to-day. Summarics:

First liace-Five and a half furiongs. Senator Morgan, 107 (Martin, 11 to 5, won, Fryst, 103 (Burlingan, 10, 10), the track of the liam of the liam of the liam, 104 (Martin, 10, 10), the liam, 104 (Martin, 10), the liam, 104 (Martin, 10) to 1, second Tenaesty, 27 (Murphy), 8 to 1, third, 11 to 1, second Tenaesty, 27 (Murphy), 8 to 1, third, 11 to 1, won, Salishury II., 106 (Murs), U to 3, second 12 to 1, won, Salishury II., 106 (Murs), U to 3, second 14 to 1, won, Salishury II., 106 (Murs), U to 3, second 15 to 1, won, Salishury II., 106 (Murs), U to 3, second 15 to 1, which Bases 15 to 1, won, Salishury II., 106 (Murs), U to 3, second 15 to 1, Whith Bases 15 to 1, which II. orth Race-Seven furionza. Midio, 107 (Jones), d won; Key del Bandidos, 112 (Coady), 7 to 2, sec. Alvarado, 105 (Martin), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1 2004 Fifth Race-Six furious: selling, Preston, 111 (Martin), 240.5, won; Adeiph Spreckels, 103 (Murphy), 25 to I. second: Tound, 100 (Mackin), 7 to 1, third, Time, 1; 154. Bith Race-Five and a half turious; maiden two-year-olds. Arrazzo, 100 (Lardher), 5 to 1 won; Sly, 107 (Shaw), 0.05, second (Lardher), 5 to 1, won; Sly, 1, third. Time, 1; 104.

Inon Hill. Nov. 30. The following are the summaries of the races here to-day:

First flace—Seven forlows. Brouston, 2 to 5 and with won; Caragas 2 to 1 for place, second. Annie f. hill. Thus. 133. ive furlance. Gould, 3 to 5 and out, c, 6 to 5 for place, second; Coquette. Fri. Time, 1 07.
Third Race One mile, Paritone H., 4 to 5 and 1 to won; Pattersall, 3 to 5 for place, second, Roller, Third lines one mile.

4. won; Taiternail; 3 to 5 for place, second; Roller,
hird. Time, 156.

Fourth lines bix and a holf furious. Southernest,
Fourth lines bix and a holf furious. Southernest,
8 to 1 and 3 to 1, won; Long Gain, 1 to 2 for place,
second; Miss Edit, infrd. Time, 132.

Fifth lines—six furious. Marie Lovell, 8 to 1 and
5 to 1, won; Dulei-Laroudle, 4 to 5 for place, second;
Frince I. third. Time, 132.

8 skih Race—Four and a half furious. Privateer,
2 to 1 and 4 to 5, won; Valley Girl, 8 to 1 for place,
second; Little Lady third. Time, 1.30.

## The Winners at St. Louis.

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St. Louis, Nov. 30.—The results of the races here to-day follow:

First Bace—Four furious. Mascot. Sto 5 and 1 to 2, won. Why Not. out for place, second; Tony Mac third. Time, 0; thour and a half furious. Fannis D. Sto 5 and 1 to 2, won. Little lowis, out for place, second; Keenanns third. Time, 0; 5%.

Third Bace—Five and a half furious. Collusion, 4 to 1 and 3 to 5, won. Hella, even for place, second; Mary C., third. Time, 1; 1; 2% routh hace—Five and a half furious. The Doctor, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, won. Loyal Frincess, even for place, second, Mary and a half furious. Abite Fisher, Fifth Hace—Six and a half furious. Abite Fisher, 4 to 5 and out, won. Soithermore, S. to 1 for place, second. Semele, third. Time, 1; 12%, second. Semele, third. Time, 1; 12%.

Local Bowlers No Match for the Albiens

Two local teams met the Albions of Paterson in the American National Tournament games at the Germa-nia Assembly Rooms alleys last night, and the Jersey-men beat both. The scores!

First GAME.

Golden Rod-Dorwagen, 169; W. Arnold, 168; Rei-ger, 150; Sawyer, 148; Eckstein, 157, Total, 798, (Hendale-E. Schwager, 158; Werner, 192; A. C. Fuchs, 173; G. Schwager, 149; R. Fuchs, 140, Total, 758. SECOND GAME.

Glendale - E. Schwager, 178; Werner, 172; A. C. Fuchs, 190; G. Schwager, 195; R. Fuchs, 198. Total, Arbion Taylor, 175; Packer, 194; J. Arnold, 190; Clingen, 174; Lockwood, 180, Total, 922. THRD GAME.

Golden Red-Dormagen, 180; W. Arnold, 148;
Reiger, 190; Sawyer, 14; Eckstein, 132, Total, 703.
Albion-Taylor, 148; Packer, 177; J. Arnold, 210;
Climgra, 205; Lockwood, 191. Total, 940.

The Aurania team was easily beaten by the Civil Service No. 1 and Manhattan Howling Club five in the Unite Sam national fournment at Fraenkie's slicys last night. The scores!

The Aurania team was easily beaten by the Civil Service in the C

Aurania-Muller 143: Kraeger, 145; Von Glahn, 174; Krug, 100; Groeling, 142; Toral, 709. Civil Service No. 1-W. Gerdes, 169; Heath, 144; Sander, 168; Reim, 165; H. Gerdes, 150; Total, 791. Sander, 168, Renm, 165, H. Gerdes, 155, Total, 791, SECOSD GAME.

ABTABLE-Moller, 117; Kraeger, 158; Von Glahn, 150; Von Glahn, 150; Kraeger, 158; Von Glahn, 150; Kraeger, 158; Total, 681; Mathattan Bowling Clun-Schmedt, 171; Hachman, 121; Siebe, 170; Langill, 163; Couron, 150; Total, 755, Thinn Gawt.

Civil Service No. 1—W. Gerdes, 160; Heath, 177; Sander, 142; Rehm, 167; H. Gerdes, 151; Total, 896; Manhattan Rowling Club Schmidt, 155; Langill, 160; Seche, 160; Hachman, 151; Coulon, 204; Total, 558.

At Reid's alleys inst night teams representing the Makanta Wheilmen, Maniatian Bicycle Club, and Catholic Club Cyclers attacked the pins in the Metro-bellian Association of Cycling Club's tourney. The cores:

PRIOR GAME. Atalanta Whoelmen -Pierson, 201; Carter, 145; J. Halsey, 170; Miller, 193; Ohoraga, 196; Total, 1928; Manhattan Hicycle Club -Penin, 169; Barteen, 141; Fracukle, 144; McFarland, 227; Keyer, 107; Total, 193; Carter, 144; McFarland, 227; Keyer, 107; Total, 193; Manhattan, 193; Manhattan, 194; McFarland, 227; Keyer, 107; Total, 193; Manhattan, 194; McFarland, 227; Keyer, 107; Total, 193; Manhattan, 194; McGarland, Manhattan Bleycle Club Belin 171; Bartach, 135; Fraenk e. 180; 3k Farland, 13c; Meyer, 133; Total, 751; Catholic Club Cyclers (avanagh, 208; O'Connell, 176; Hanney, 200; Wright, 193; F. Blordan, 157; To-al, 870.

Atalan'a Wheelman Person, 180 Carter, 180; J. Halav, 144; Miller, 197 Gozaga, 188. Total, 888; Catholic Chib. Cyclers (avanach, 181; O'Connell, 195; Hanley, 139; Wright, 151; F. Riordan, 196, To-tal, 892.

The following are the scores made in the New York Royal Arcanum League series has night: Filter GAME. Citizens: Croncil—Ward, 140, Billeman, 145; Tonjes, 130; Plesard, 155; Powles, 142, Total, 712, Cellet Council—Brophy, 108; Weiter, 134; Grunert, 161; Pitcairn, 146; Schuitz, 150, Total, 637. SECOND GAME. St. UND GAME.
Colfax Council - McMillan | 118, Walter, 102; PeterAOB, W1; Finds, 124, Koch, 103, Tota, 661; Colfic Council - Weiden, 05; Weiler, 154; Behults,
154; Pitcarn, 138; Grahert, 147, Tota, 662.

THING OF THE OASE.

CHISPEN Council - Ward, 160; Bileman 140; Tonjes, 120; Pekard 147 Powles 118 Total 65; Folkard voucel Walliam 150; Watter, 161; Peterson, 113; Finds, 155; Koch, 140, Total, 768;

The West Shore five wen two games in Section 4 of the United Howling Chies tenroament, at Trum & Kahlsdorf's Harlem alleys last night. The scores: FIRST GAME. Cannon-Koch, 120, Procket, 164, Biessing, 125; Vaidea 144, Hackett, 151, Total, 701, West Shore-Dieroks, 150, Meinken, 180, Zollinger, 128; Hetjen, 170, Dieckmann, 181, Total, 824,

Cannon - Koch, 155; Procket, 189; Hiersing, 109; Vaides, 139; Hackett, 177; Total, 769; Beform - Sail, 158; Meyer, 157; J. Schroeder, 143; F. Schroeder, 149; A. Schroeder, 135. Total, 742; THIND GAME. West Shore-Dieckmann, 182; Meinken, 173; Zol-linger, 163; Tietjen, 184; Fierka, 182; Total, 80; Reform-Ball, 170; Meyer, 173; J. Schroeler, 135; F. Schroeder, 188; A. Schroeder, 157; Total, 863.

alleys in West 125th street. The scores
THEST GAME.
Cherry Diamonds Gordon, 212, Taylor, 130; Sage,
194; Sullivan, 189; Headley, 150; Total, SSI,
Columbus No. 8-Sinciair, 130; Warner, 137; Siebert, 195; Rohmoser, 184; Shukert, 111. Total, 667, Columbus No. 2-Sinc'air, 189 Warner, 180; Sle-bert, 187; Bohimoser, 143; Shubert 121; Total, 788; New York Bowling Chuo-Swirtz, 211; Toussaint, 123; Llvingston, 170; Entrup, 189; Meyer, 141; To-tal, 823;

THERD GAME. THURD GAME,

Cherry Diamonds—Hordon, 162: Taylor, 119: Sage,
157: Sullivan, 134 Headley, 158. Total, 730.

New York Bowling Club—Swartz, 151: Toussaint,
159: (ivingston, 174: Entrup, 173: Meyer, 182, Total, 832.

The Belford Council towlers met their Waterloo in the Brooklyn Boyal Arcanum tournament last night. The scores FILST GAME. Fulton-Lovell, 143; Brand, 168; Juhring, 159; Bishop, 146; Terrett, 169; Toral, 784; Hediord-Oliver, 124; Van Densen, 152; Morris, 166; R. Lounsbery, 156; Miller, 167; Total, 764. SECOND 0.8M.

Bedford - Van Deuten, 152, Morris, 159; Oliver, 160;
R. Lounsbery, 165, Miller, 147, Total, 783,
Commonweath - Costelles, 146, Forman, 161; Cocroft, 108; Mulhausen, 156, Bown, 165, Total, 786.

Commonwealth-Costellor, 178: Forman, 157: Co-croft, 183 Muthausen, 170: Hewen, 175. Total, 863, Fulton Lewell, 181 Brant, 150; Juhring, 133; Blahop, 170; Terrett, 158. Total, 802. The scores in the Arlington National tournament of Brookly mast night follow: PIEST GAME.

Monarch - H. Masss, 200, Frees. 168; Cadleu, 203; Masser, 191, Walter, 108, Tarai, 839, Artinition-Addisks, 121, J. Hosniermann, 185; E. Mass, 105; Arps, 174; Meyer, 192, Telai, 867. Monarch-H. Manas, 17s. Freest, 166; Cadieu, 168; N. er. 174; Walters, 171; Total, 81; Arthuton Addicks, 160; J. Boemermann, 171; E. Mass, 183; Arps, 164; Meyer, 188; Total, 881. Monarch-H. Mass, 155, Freese, 152; Cadleu, 167; Moder, 160; Walters, 143, Total, 794, ethation—Addleks, 164, J. Beemermann, 131; E. Mass, 177; Arps, 109; Meyer, 213, 704a, 253,

The Union League Club Wheelmen won their first victories in the tournament of the Associated Cycling Clubs of Long Island last night. Thescores: Union League Club W. Quion, 176; Robbins, 167; R. Hoyle, Jr., 137; Ross, 158; Wels, 173; Total Propost Club W.-Niles, 171; Baker 123; Maucher, 180; Forrest, 15v; Carr, 171; Total, 797.

Pequad Club W.-Haker, 131; Remming, 132; Mancher, 170; Forrest, 171; Carr, 157; Total, 767; Hrossiyn B. C.-Gardner, 147; Waker, 194; Hudson, 118; O. Hobby, 154; T. Anderson Jr., 141; Total, 694;

 [14] OAME.
 Brooklyn B. C. Gardner, 134; Walker, 138; Hudson 101; 1; 100biy, 148; T. Anderson, Jr., 115. Total, 709
 Union League Chib, W. —Quinn, 156; Robbins, 201
 N. E. Hoxle, Jr., 154; Ross, 142; Wells, 186; Total, 541 The following games were rolled at the Twenty ion A of the Y. M. C. A Inter City League:

SECOND JUNE.

German Branch - Hoaz, 128; Wedenin 189; Schlaster, 126; Brandt, 145; Bormanen, 182, Foral, 750;
Twenty third Street-Detlet, 172; Eaddon, 144;
Weller, 150; Indusen, 188; Houser, 175. Foral, 810.

Honors were evenly divided in last night's series of Slica's Casino tour samont of Brooklyn. The scores: First Casin.

The Star-O. Sicomann, 150; Dyett, 12; G. Wilcox, 7s. I. Wilcox, 174; Engelke, 182, Total, 404, Logan Wilcok, 174; Engelke, 182, Total, 404, 106, 198, Schiff, 124; Engelboff, 101, Total, 750. RECOND GAME. Central Howard, 1391 Bishop, 155; Haggerty, 168; Kleier, 139; O'Connor, 149; Istal, 741; The Star-Engelke, 141; O Stegmann, 149; Hender-on, 149; L. Wissox, 158; W. L. Wissox, 153; Total,

764. 7 THEO GAME.

Logan Wheelmen - A. Hachrach, 146; Irush, 145; W. Hachrach, 180; Soldf, 150; Egishoff, 15; Total, 707, Central - Howard, 179; Habop, 132; Haggerty, 144; Ktoley, 184; O'Connor, 191; Total, 850. The apollos made a clean sweep in the German curnament of Brooklyn last night. The scores:

Apollo-Keppler, 175, Hause, 157, Reth 127; C. Brethauer, 149, Munichaer, 291, Total, 150us-Tietz, 134, Gebbart, 186, Erberron, Costello, 139; Gelb. 148, Total, 684. Costello, 150; Geib, 149; Total, 684.

Lotus—Gelb, 152; Gebhart, 142; Echerron, 125;
Tietz, 128; Costello, 152; Total, 670.

Drigge-Luiz, 204; Merthens, 121; Scherman, 185;
Sporring, 167; Shuit, 194. Total, 871.

THIRD GAME.

Driggs-Luiz, 168; Northons, 180; Ssherman, 138; Sporring, 184; Sault, 104; Total, 802, Apollo - Espoler, 104; Hause, 170; L. Brethauer, 144; C. Frethauer, 191; Munninger, 195. Total, 802. PIEST GAME, Universal-Duval, 161; Van Wyck, 182; J. McCormick, 180; W. McCormick, 180; T. McCormick, 180, Total, 839, Salamander-B. Schaefer, 188; Ruth, 174; Lougheed, 162; Corroon, 141; G. Spahs, 156, Total,

821. agroup GAME.
Salamander-B, schaefer, 101; Ruth, 180; Loug.
hend, 150; G. Spahn, 298; Bert Allen, 172. Total, 901. Cribb-K. McEvoy, 176; S. Henry, 115; Eckman 134; E. McEvoy, 120; D. Henry, 179. Total, 715. TRIBD GAME.

Cribb-K. McEvoy, 201; 5, Henry, 161; Eckman, 158; E. McEvoy, 180; D. Henry, 190. Total, 870. Universal-Daval, 207; Van Wyck, 198; J. McCormick, 102; W. McCormick, 196; T. McCormick, 55. Total, 848.

The Fourteenth Regiment bowlers were victors one in their two games of the Second strigade tour nameut on Saturday night. The scores: FIRST GAME.

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Fogarty, 168; Heatty, 185; Nutt, 188; Total, 725; Forty-teventh Regiment—Ort, 121; Hale, 159; Brinsley, 90; Hobby, 122; Tipper, 103; Total, 597; SECOND GAME. Forty-seventh Regiment-Ott, 112; Hale, 123; Brinsley, 130; Hobby, 103; Topper, 136. Total, 604, Third Battery-Worthley, 151; Waters, 127; Baird, 133; Enggren, 127; Drucker, 137. Total, 075.

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TRIED GAME.
Third Battery-Worthley, 146; Wate s, 146;
Baird, 135; Enggren, 94; Drucker, 130. Total, 651.
Fourteenth Regiment-Foote, 157; Mullen, 148;
Fogarty, 126; Beatty, 175; Nuit, 158. Total, 759. The scores in the Jersey City Bowling League series last night resulted as follows: Doolities M. Holcomb. 144 H. Farnes, 220; J. Jark. 184 J. Perimutter, 158; S. Coffmann, 163

Lafayettes D Meyer, 155 C. Flugge, 158; Nellson 130; H. Damijiad J. Richter, 15d. Total, 735. Doolittles-M. Holcomb, 184; H. Barnes, 160; J. Clark, 1m; J. Permutter, 211; S. Coffmann, 200 Total, 925. Lafayette-D. Meyer, 142; C. Fingge, 179; Neilson 158; H. Duls, 164; J. Rienter, 201; Total, 844;

The opening games for the week in the New Jersey Bowling Association tournament were rolled last night. The scores:
First Game. Hours Mover, 184 Ostrander, 152; Meyer, 133; Stobe, 117; Sturges, 176 Fotal, 172 Holzhacers Joneson, 140; Bullwinkle, 160; Mohn-king, 130; Schilling, 161; Schumm, 151; Total, 167.

RECOND GAME.

Jollys-F. Kreuzmann, 141: Eppel, 168: Charles Kreuzmann, 120: Keller, 115: Kuniman, 158, Total, Holzhackers-Jensen, 174; Rehm, 145; Mohnking, 155; Schilling, 120; Schumm, 171; Total, 818. THEO OAMS Jollys-F. Kreuzmann, 146. Keller, 146. Charles Freuzmann, 155. Eppel, 151. Kuhlmann, 171. Total,

#### Kreuzunnin, 155; Eppel, 151; Kuhimann, 171. Total 18d. – Hours-Mover, 16D: Ostrander, 14D; Meyer, 101; Stobe, 154; Hauge, 15D: Total, 782. Bowling Games To-Night.

American National-Columbia, Oriental and Salagander. Uncle Sam National-Bloomingdale, Pioneer, and Manhaitan Heyele Ciub.

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United Howling Ciubs, Section 5—Puck, Hack United Howling Ciubs, Section 6—Corinthian, Old Homesteat, and Etho.

Hank Clerks' League—Mount Morris Bank, Park National Bank, and German Savings Bank.

Architecesan Union League—Spaiding 1. Holy Cross Lyceum, and St. Monica.

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Carruthers National—Fearless va. South Paw. Inter Ciub League—Hanover Ciub vs. Irving Ciub, at Hanover Ciub alleys, Carleton Ciub vs. Lincoin Club, at Carleton Ciub alleys. Union League Ciub vs. anirkertocker Field Ciub, at Culon League Ciub vs. anirkertocker Field Ciub, at Culon League Ciub alleys.

Brookiyn National—Woodlane, Unknown, and Manhaitan.

Manhattan. Schaffer's Melrose 1, Delmont, and Third Ave-Strack's Casino-Sunswick, Tick Tack, and Coesixth Ward-Essex vs. Van Sielen, at Young's alleys.
Attrictic League - Montclate Club vs. New York A.

Empire.

Class B.—Atalanta vs. Post (ffice, at Atalanta al-leys; Y. M. C. A. vs. Northern Republican Club, at Y. M. C. A. alleys.

Foresters' Lagaine—Washington vs. Roselle. New Jersey inter-Club Lengue—Passale vs. Union, at Passalic alleys; Pioneer vs. Arlington, at Plocentral League-Westfield vs. Cranford, at Westfield alleys.

Amateur Association—New Jersey Buwling Club
s. Catholic Club, at New Jersey B. C. alleys.

Fitz Accepts Stuart's \$15,000 Offer. DALLAS, Nov. 30.-Martin Julian and Bob itzsimmons telegraphed Dan Stuart this after-

"We accept offer. Ready to sign your arti-cles any time. George Siler of Chicago must be referee, and fight must be to a finish." Corbett has not been heard from. Dan Stuart is dangerously iii. His life was despaired of last night. The complaint is called interlocking of the bowels. He received relief this morning, and at noon was asleed under the influence of narcotics.

## Banketball Notes.

ORANGE, Nov. 30.—Five teams have been organ-ized in the Orange Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of having a basketteall ioninament. The captains of the teams are Freeman, Heyer Lottridge, Oatman, and Page. The games will be played on Saturda,

nights.

A basketball tournament will be held by the Thirteenth Hegiment A. A. on Jan. 30, in the armory, Sumner and Jefferson avenues, Brooklyn. There will be three series of games played. The first will be open to all an atour teams, the second to schools for the championship of New York and Brooklyn, while the third will be open to regimental teams. The entrance fee is \$5, and all competing teams will receive a rebate of \$5. Entries will close on Jan. 20, with Capt. W. A. Turpin, Thirteenth Regiment armory, and W. H. Robertson, 29 Park row, this city.

The New York Press Club elected these offiers last evening at the Club House, 34 West Fwenty-sixth street: President, Joseph Howard, Jr.; First Vice-

President, Joseph Howard, Jr.; First Vice-President, Charles J. Smith: Second Vice-Pres-dent, George Bartlolomew: Third Vice-Pres-dent, Walter O. Eschwege; Treasurer, William H. Henry; Financial Secretary, George F. Lyon, Recording Secretary, Henry B. Ingram: Corre-ponding Secretary, Arthur R. Wallbridge; Librarian, George L. Frankenstein: Trustees, P. J. Hanway, Arthur L. MacKaye, and Charles Sotheran.

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GRAND ARMY ENCAMPMENT.

It Will Be Held in Buffelo in Ann Committee to Call on Mckinley. BUFFALO, Nov. 30 .- At a meeting of the Ex-

ecutive Committee of the Grand Army of the Republic, held here this afternoon, it was dee ded that the encampment of 1897 should be held in Buffalo during the week beginning Auc. 23, 1897. While the committee was in session a telegram was received from President-elect McKinley saying: "I will be giad to meet your committee on Wednesday." It was addressed to Commander-in-Chief Clarkson, and the committee decided to start for Canton at 12:50 on Wednesday morning. A stor is to be made at Cleveland, and at 11 o'clock the committee will leave that city to go to the home of the Fresi-dent elect. At night the committee will return to Cleveland for a camp fire at the Army and dent sicet. At hight the committee will return to Cleveland for a camp fire at the Army and Navy Post in that city.

Gen. Clarkson estimated that 100,000 veterans would attend the encampment in this city next year. It is proposed to raise a subscription fund of \$100,000 to meet the expenses of the

# A public reception was tendered Gen, Clark-son in the Ellicott square building this evening

INDIAN HUNTERS FRUSTRATED. Roundly Spanked and Their Weapons Com-fiscated Before They Got a Start. Rudelph Strain, who lives at 13 Elliett place,

Jersey City, discovered a loose hoard in the side of the house yesterday and went to had it up. lie found three airguns hidden behind the board, and that led to another discovery. Matthew Kelly and two other boys had arranged to go west on an Indian killing expedition. They had no money and no equipments except an old rusty revolver. So Kelly agreed to provide the sinews of war. On Saturday he went to Mrs. Stillman's house in Pavonia ave-nue, near Chestnut avenue, and stole a pocket-book excitations Still. nue, near Chestnut avenue, and stole a pocket-book containing S.B.

He and his fellow adventurers, who are younger than himself, went to Boland's store at the Five Corners and bought the aircrans. They were affaid to take them home, and hid them in the place where they were found. The discov-ery of the guns broke up the expedition, and the boys are now cating their means from the manteintere. Keily's mother returned \$20 of the stolen money to Mrs. Stillman, and she has agreed not to prosecute the boys.

### JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Judge Beekman has granted an absolute diverse to Mabel H. De Porras from Luis R. De Porras. Edward Noil, the cook who took an overdose of morphine on Sunday night, died yesterlay in the Flower Hospital.

Plower Hospital,
Michael Hennessy, a gardener in the Booklya
Navy Yard, died and leady yesteriay morning at
the entrance of the big bridge.
Vesteriay was the last day for navine taxes without an added penalty of sla per cent, and there
was a real ruch of protects owners to the has office.
Commissioner Reserved active strikes that he
had leard the noises were raising a fund to procure the crastment of leadstation favorable to the
force, but that he had no definite information of
the subject.
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